



1891 Centennial 1991

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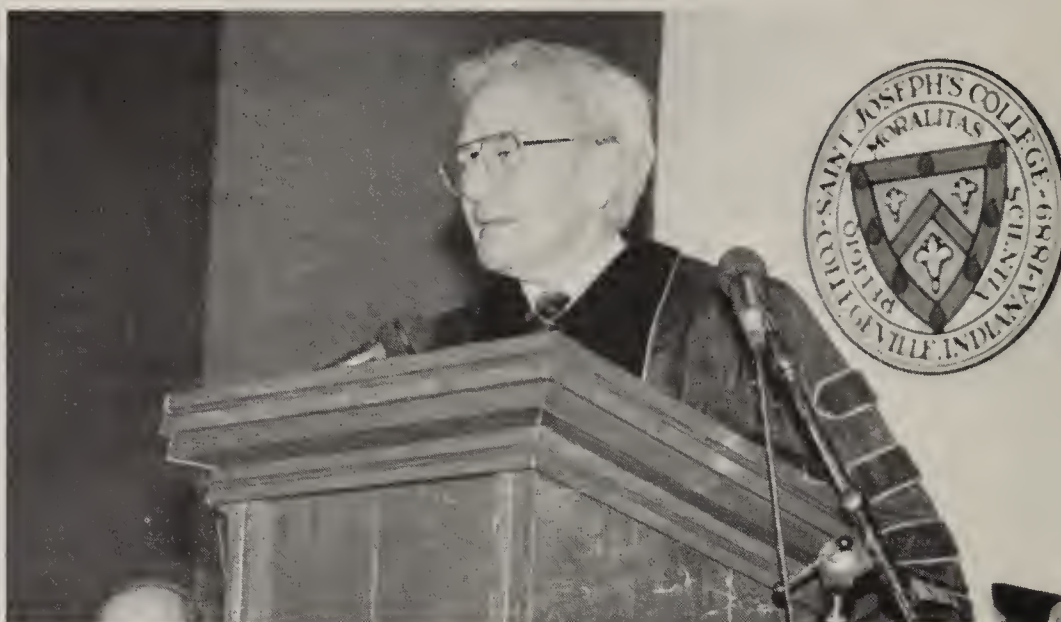
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No. 2

Rensselaer, Ind.

Does your communication result in genuine understanding?

Can you make the connections that put different facts into a global perspective?

Have you made a commitment to a purpose larger than yourself?



Ernest Boyer addresses graduation May 7.

Boyer pops 'quiz' on commitments

Saint Joseph's 1989 graduates received the above "pop quiz" from commencement speaker Ernest Boyer, before receiving their diplomas May 7. Now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Boyer has synthesized these student goals through 38 years involvement in higher education.

From 1951-70, Boyer held a variety of teaching and administrative posts in higher education, including a term as Chancellor for the 64 campuses of the New York State University System. From 1977-79, he was the U. S. Commissioner of Education under the Carter Administration.

SJC Academic Dean John Nichols presented Boyer with an honorary degree from Saint Joseph's. Nichols said that, as Carnegie Foundation president, Boyer "has used the influence of his intellect and of his heart to direct the

attention of educators toward honest appraisal of how things are... and toward hopeful imagination of how things ought to be."

In three Foundation reports on secondary and undergraduate education, Boyer, along with other researchers, has "set forth for the educational establishment an agenda for improvement based on years of study," Nichols said.

During commencement, Boyer noted that Saint Joseph's already meets and sometimes surpasses many Foundation suggestions for educational reform. While his 1987 report "College" recommended all students finish an expository course in writing, Boyer said he favored "Saint Joseph's inclination to see to it

that writing is taught in every class." Clear writing teaches clear thinking, Boyer said, while genuinely listening to others promotes

"Boyer" continued to page 5

To be truly educated, Boyer said, students "must not only become competent in a specific field, they must also form convictions and be asked to consider, competence to what end?"

Alumni director comes from Earlham

Opportunities for alumni travel and for cementing graduates' ties to Saint Joseph's are plans the new director of alumni affairs hopes to foster.



Martha Mills

A 1979 graduate of Earlham, Mills has headed programs for the college's 14,000 alumni since summer of 1988. She was

associate director of alumni relations there from 1985-88.

As associate director, she coordinated many foreign and domestic alumni tours, ranging from whitewater rafting through the Grand Canyon and bird watching in Ontario to sightseeing in China, Israel and Egypt.

Earlham put its personal stamp on the trips, by sending along faculty members who could offer special insights to other travelers. A geologist from the college accompanied the Grand Canyon rafters. An Earlham botanist joined a group exploring the Galapagos Islands.

"By spending each day with members of faculty, alumni can learn about what's happening present day with the college," Mills explained. "The trips help us identify volunteers — alumni who are interested in being

involved with the college," she added.

Another Earlham program she thinks might be adaptable to Saint Joseph's is the Richmond campus' emphasis on creating relationships between alumni and alumni-to-be. Earlham alumni make contact with students throughout the latter's senior year via a career program, January euchre tournament and a series of on-campus dinners. These activities "let them know how they can be involved once they step across that stage at graduation," said Mills.

"It's a real challenge for alumni to stay in touch (with each other and their alma mater)," Mills admitted. She suggested continuing education classes and alumni involvement in admissions recruitment as other ways for colleges to build lasting contacts.

"Martha Mills" continued to page 5

One hundred forty-eight receive degrees

Management and marketing were the leading majors among 148 graduates who received baccalaureate degrees from Saint Joseph's College May 7.

Twenty-six degrees were conferred in management and 21 in marketing during the 94th annual commencement exercises. One recipient of an associate's degree in biology-chemistry was recognized, along with 20 baccalaureate degree candidates.

Nine graduates received two degrees as double majors, making the total 158 degrees. The finance department graduated 14 students. Twelve psychology degrees were conferred and 11 in accountancy.

Nine degrees were conferred in mathematics; seven each in elementary education and computer science; six in political science; five each in radio-television and communications and theatre arts; four each in English, economics and music; three each in sociology, international studies and biology.

Other majors represented included accounting/finance; accounting/information systems, business administration, chemistry, history, journalism, mathematics/physics and physical education.

Kevin Klimara, an accounting major from Monticello, Ind., spoke as class valedictorian. Klimara earned a straight "A", 4.0 grade point average during his four years at Saint Joseph's. He encouraged his classmates to enter their post-graduate lives "with confidence in the learning and drive we've displayed" at Saint Joseph's.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were



Valedictorian Kevin Klimara, above. At right, SJC President Fr. Charles Banet with honorary degree recipients Pat and Hugh Rossi '52.

presented to main speaker Ernest L. Boyer and to two Saint Joseph's College benefactors, trustee Hugh D. Rossi '52 and his wife, Patricia Putts Rossi of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Rossi's degree citation called him a leader in education and "an alumnus whose commitment has set the example for others."

Mr. Rossi served as superintendent of schools in Coldwater, Ohio, from 1961 to 1975, while also serving on the faculty at Ohio Northern and Wright State universities. In 1970, he bought Sawyer Business College in Dayton, which doubled its student population under Mr. Rossi's leadership. He opened another college in 1985 and is now

establishing a third college at Cincinnati.

A native of Rensselaer, Ind., Mrs. Rossi was one of the first female students to attend classes at Saint Joseph's College, where she and her husband met.

She is a graduate of Holy Family Academy, Rosary College and did graduate work at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Her citation read in part: "Pat has been a helpmate and business partner to Hugh. She has worked by his side in the field of education and participated with him in major philanthropic gifts to Saint Joseph's College. . . She is gracious and, like Hugh, concerned with the needs and interests of others."

Senior of the Year: Student government duties draw Attar to political career

Jeff Attar, political science major from Crown Point, Ind., has been named the 1989 Senior of the Year at Saint Joseph's College.

Five Senior of the Year finalists were selected by a vote of the senior class. They included Attar, William Paschal, a biology major from Muncie, Ind.; Tracy Payne, an accounting major from Indianapolis; Teresa Scanlon, a mathematics major from Highland, Ind.; and Floyd Wood, a marketing major from Wabash, Ind.

Attar was named the winner following interviews of the finalists by a committee of the college Alumni Association.

Attar is a 1985 graduate of Andrean High School in Merrillville, Ind., and the son Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Attar, Crown Point, Ind.

He was president of the Student Association in 1988, a dorm governor in 1987-88, president of the Gallagher Charitable Society in 1986-87, sophomore class vice president in 1986-



Jeff Attar

87 and freshman class vice president in 1985-86.

He lettered in track, served in Campus Ministry and was a member of the Little 500 Committee in 1986. He also earned a Saint Joseph's trustee scholarship and completed an internship with Indiana Congressman Jim Jontz in Washington, D.C., in 1987.

"These past four years of my life have been much more than a period of academic learning," said Attar. "I realize I have certain gifts to contribute to this life, and learning to use these gifts in a constructive manner has been an invigorating experience."

News

Arena football trains at SJC

For the first time in 16 years, professional football players will hold pre-season training camp at Saint Joseph's College this summer.

The five teams of the Arena Football League will bring some 125 players, coaches and league officials to Saint Joseph's June 24-July 2. They will stay in Justin Hall and use practice fields west of that dormitory, as the National Football League Chicago Bears did from 1944-73.

Approximately 20 players each are to attend from the Chicago Bruisers, Denver Dynamite, Detroit Drive, Maryland (Baltimore/Washington) Commandos and Pittsburgh Gladiators.

Entering its third season of league play, arena football is an indoor version of the sport, played on a 50-yard-long field with eight-yard-deep yard zones and eight players on each side.

Saint Joseph's will also host four B/C basketball camps for high school age girls and boys, the Nationwide Referees Camp and numerous high school band camps this summer.

Tuition, fees top \$11,000

Saint Joseph's College will increase its tuition, room and board rates by \$850 in the 1989-90 academic year, reaching a total of \$11,130. Tuition will rise by \$690 to \$7,650 per year, and room and board will increase by \$160 to \$3,180 annually. Fees will remain at \$300.

Vice President for Business Affairs James Thatcher said the cost rise was necessary to support faculty salary improvements, to increase faculty size to meet enrollment increases and to bolster institutional student aid.

The higher costs "will allow Saint Joseph's to remain in the midrange of all private colleges and universities in Indiana," Thatcher added.



Brunnerdale organ rebuilt

Fr. Lawrence Heiman, left, and Fr. William Kramer tighten an organ pipe stand in Chapel West Oratory. They are rebuilding the 400-pipe instrument, brought from the former Brunnerdale Seminary in February. Shoestrings supporting taller pipes are "original equipment", possibly 50-years-old and believed to have been worn by the organ's designer, Walter Holtkamp.

Students to create shows on WPUM-TV

Debuting last spring with taped movies and rock videos, Saint Joseph's on-campus cable television station, WPUM-TV, will branch out into student-produced programming in autumn.

Live call-in programs with campus officials, newscasts, interview programs and videotaped CORE lectures are some ideas WPUM-TV will explore, according to Communication and Theatre Arts department chair Fred Berger. "Bro. Jerry Korba ('70, programming director) will assist in developing educational programs that academic departments would use in courses."

Berger is on sabbatical in California from January through August, so Korba handled station operations during its February-to-May premiere season. Identified only as

Cable Channel 6 then, the station offered a variety of prerecorded programming from the National College Television Network, as well as current films and music videos.

The station, which can only be viewed on campus, broadcast seven days a week, from 2 to 10 p.m. on weekdays and somewhat later on weekends. Student viewers responded favorably to Cable 6 in an end-of-semester survey, Korba said. "They want the station to stay on longer each day and to show more movies."

Korba and Student Association officer Mike Coonrod (junior, Monroeville, Ind.) are developing a movie library for the station, to allow an eight-week rotation of titles. They also plan some film festivals.

The station marks Saint Joseph's second

venture into cablecasting. About 10 years ago, according to Berger, a campus cable station offered a news magazine, sports interviews and educational programming. "Due to some construction, the lines going to the (Rensselaer) cable system were severed, and we never got back on the air until this past year," he said.

The number of students choosing a communications and theater arts major boomed from an average 15 per year in the late '70s to almost 75 currently. This prompted the department to revive the station for courses.

Berger noted that the studio cameras and equipment, donated to SJC in 1977, transmit only in black-and-white. "We are looking for grants and donors to move the studio into color equipment," he said.

SJC Library catalog goes online

"The DRUDGE is gone!"

That's how Lydia Kennedy sums up the change an online catalog will bring to the Saint Joseph's College Library.

This fall, students and others bent on research can say goodbye to the "drudge work" of flipping through catalog cards in wooden drawers, second guessing related topics, copying down book call numbers and searching through library shelves only to find the desired volume has been checked out. Organizing and typing bibliographies could even become obsolete, thanks to the MultiLis library system recently installed.

Eight computer terminals located in public areas of the library, and five more in private offices, will allow users to peruse among 100,000 titles of books and audio-visual materials with a few keyboard strokes.

A user can search for books under 15 categories. Along with "title", "author" and "subject" listings, there are listings by publisher, type of document (such as an encyclopedia), call numbers and code number for various national catalog systems. Reports

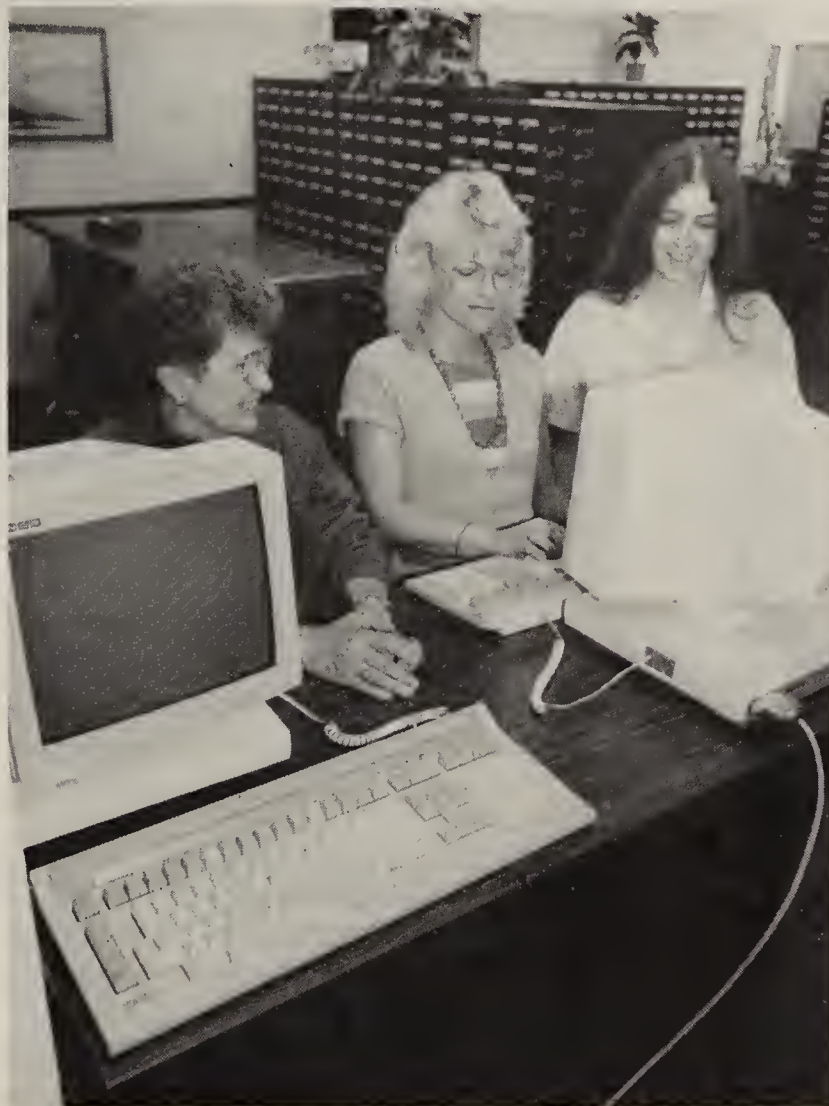
from professional associations, such as the American Medical Association, can be traced through "organizations and conferences."

Kennedy, who will serve as library sys-

tems manager, demonstrated the system, requesting library holdings under the general category, "Education". The listing showed several subcategories -- "Women and education", "Philosophy of education", "Adult education", etc. -- and the number of books in the library related to each topic. When a subcategory is selected, the computer will display a bibliography of up to 199 titles before stopping. Printers will be attached to some computer terminals, so that longer lists of titles don't have to be written out.

Best of all, when a book is checked out of the library, its "unavailable" status instantly registers in the computer listings. Bar codes will be placed inside each book, similar to those used in grocery pricing. Circulation clerks will scan the bar code with a light pen, and

"Library" cont. on page 16



With the old card catalog in the background, library staff Jeannette Blackhall, Carla Luzadder and Jody Taylor try out SJC's online catalog.

Martha Mills

Continued from page 2

However, her first task at SJC, she said, will be to work with the Alumni Association to strengthen alumni chapters. "I'm excited about working with (the chapters), putting energy into developing some volunteers."

A native of Charleston, W. Va., with family ties to Indiana, Mills entered alumni work through a curious, full-circle route. After receiving her bachelor's degree in biology from Earlham, she worked at a nature center near Wilmington, Del., training volunteers in science education programs.

In 1982, she earned a master's degree in science education, with an emphasis in museum work, from the University of Florida.

Mills then moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., where she became assistant educator and later educator for a natural history museum, devoted to the Hopi and Navaho Indians. One of her favorite duties there was coordination of an annual demonstration by native American craftsmen. Deciding to stay in the administrative track, she then accepted the Earlham alumni job in 1985.

Her husband, Jim Mills, also an Earlham alumnus, is studying at the Purdue University Graduate School of Veterinary Medicine.

Boyer

Continued from page 2

"integrity" as well as "precision" in communication. Boyer added, "If after 16 years of formal education, undergraduates cannot write with clarity, cannot read with understanding, cannot communicate orally with precision, then we should close the college doors and start again."

Because today's students "will live in a world that is politically, ecologically and economically connected," they must be able to "discover connections" between the different facts they learn and put all their knowledge into perspective, the speaker said. "Yet, frankly, I worry that education is becoming more parochial, more narrow, more fragmented, at the very moment the human agenda is more global," Boyer said.

After studying Saint Joseph's general

education CORE curriculum and its teachers, Boyer said, he was "convinced that here is a dedicated faculty urgently determined not just to convey information but to help students discover integration, too. (Saint Joseph's) is a college committed to connections."

Boyer also expressed concern that many young people "live lonely, isolated lives", lives in which they may be formally educated but "never be asked to give to something larger than themselves."

To be truly educated, Boyer said, students "must not only become competent in a specific field, they must also form convictions and be asked to consider, 'Competence to what end?'"

"I am convince that the young people of this country are ready to be inspired by a larger vision," he added.

Faculty notes

Dorothy Jones, lecturer in biology, is the author of "An Argument for the Spineless", an article in the February issue of *The Hoosier Science Teacher*. In her article, Jones urges Indiana teachers to use more invertebrates (animals without backbones) for classroom experiments. Jones said invertebrate species are more numerous and less expensive to attain than vertebrates. Their use can also "discourage inhumane treatment of vertebrate animals" in experimentation, a concern recently raised by the United States Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Jones is currently working on a grant from the Indiana Academy of Science to develop procedures for the study of regeneration among invertebrates.

Fr. William Stang, M.D. '72, associate professor of biology, and two of his microbiology students were updated on the latest medical finding in the fight against infectious disease when they attended a spring symposium for physicians at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis. The students, **Theresa Curran '89**, (Carmel, Ind), and **Stephanie William** (senior, Waynetown, Ind.) learned "that it takes time to learn what organism is causing a disease," Fr. Stang noted. "Until the specific cause is known, physicians treat the patient for what is statistically the most likely cause." The symposium also examined the side effects nearly all treatments have.

Assistant professor of education **Patricia Franklin** has been re-elected to the Executive and Steering committees for the Indiana Unit of the Association of Teacher Educators. She will chair the Steering Committee.

In recognition for his work as a teacher and his service to the Indiana Academy of Sciences, **David Chesak** has been named a fellow of the academy. A professor of mathematics and physics at SJC, Chesak will chair the academy's Engineering Section, soliciting and reviewing papers to be presented at the group's annual fall meeting. He has also been named to the organization's Research Grants committee.

Fr. James Froelich '51 attended an international conference assessing the role of the Catholic Church in Latin America, held this spring at the University of Notre Dame. Assistant professor of religion, Fr. Froelich said the conference was designed to sort out priority items to be addressed at the Latin American Episcopal Conference, scheduled to meet in Santo Domingo in 1992. Concerns raised included Church neglect of the poor, the United States' foreign policies in Central and South America and drug trafficking.

Osterfeld wins second Kaiser award; promotions, emeriti profs announced

For the second time, **David Osterfeld '71** received the Fr. Edwin Kaiser faculty scholar award, which recognizes faculty efforts in scholarly writing outside the campus. Osterfeld is an associate professor of political science.

The award was presented at the April 18 Academic Awards Banquet, where economics professor **David Owens '75** received the 1989 Teaching Excellence Award. **Jacob Rodia**, retiring chairman of the chemistry department, and **Fr. Ambrose Ruschau '46**, former associate professor of physics, were named emeriti faculty at the awards dinner.

Rodia taught at Saint Joseph's from 1963 through 1989. Fr. Ruschau began his Saint Joseph's career in 1955 and taught through spring 1986.

Professors who received tenure this spring were also recognized. They include professor of history **William White**, associate professor of psychology **James**

Temple, assistant professor of communications and theater arts **John Rahe** and assistant professor of religion **Fr. Timothy McFarland**.

Having received his doctorate last year, **Robert Monfort** was promoted to associate professor of finance and accounting.



Dean John Nichols, right, presents Kaiser Award to David Osterfeld.

Buildings get summer spruce up

A new rubber membrane will be installed on the roofs of Merlini Hall and Raleigh Hall, as part of summer building maintenance.

Laundry facilities will be installed in Aquinas Hall, completing a switch started a year ago to provide all dormitories with individual washers and dryers. (The former central laundromat now houses a student computer center.) Aquinas' exterior will be painted.

Seifert Hall will receive a dropped corridor ceiling and new beds and wardrobes.

Bennett and Noll halls will receive new lights over restroom sinks, new shower stall partitions, improved restroom/shower ventilation and additional outdoor lighting.

In Gallagher and Halas halls, exterior doors and pipes in the mechanical rooms will be upgraded, and sinks will be relamped. New shower stall partitions are scheduled for Gallagher. Sidewalks and lighting will be improved outside Justin Hall. A stage will be installed in the Halleck Center Ballroom.

Assistant professor of communication and theater arts **John Rahe** attended the April 25-30 "Classes With the Masters" Theatre Arts Conference at Western Michigan University.

Eight nationally and internationally recognized experts in acting, directing and various areas of theatre design and management taught the classes, attended by some 100 participants. Artistic director and founder of the Lenox, Mass., Shakespeare & Co., Tina Packer, led the directors' section, which Rahe attended. Class discussions used "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as a backdrop for problem solving. Rahe said Packer's emphasis on "playing each moment" in Shakespeare's script and recognizing the emotional content of individual words helped him gain "a new perspective on script analysis."

A group of Saint Joseph's College students represented Algeria March 27-29 in an intercollegiate Model League of Arab States conference in Grand Rapids, Mich.

SJC representatives served on the following committees: freshman **Margaret Burzynski**, Economic Affairs; sophomore **Leasa Lomax**, Political Affairs; freshman **Johanna Renners**, Social and Cultural Affairs; sophomore **Michael Chauvin**, Legal Affairs; and sophomore **Tim Dollear**, Palestinian Affairs. Renners and Burzynski were elected rapporteurs, and Dollear, a vice-chairman.

John P. Posey, professor of history, organized and coached the SJC group and accompanied them to the conference.

Sports wrap-up

Women's track team grabs spring spotlight

By Jason Beres

The Pumas' athletic teams for the 1988-89 spring season included women's softball and men's tennis, track and baseball. And, then, you had the women's track team.

The Lady Pumas came into this season with 93 consecutive victories, including three Little State championships, which encompassed the last three seasons. Talk about pressure.

But, pressure was nothing new to this hard-working group. By claiming 48 of 50 decisions — taking their fourth Little State along the way — they proved that dedication and team unity, not to mention a truckload of talent, can make dreams come true.

New records were set in the 400 meter relay by sprinters Wanda Reaves, Rhonda Hawkins, Karen Deno and Angie Balza (:49.35) and in the 1500 by Lisa Bishop (4:52).

Baseball, softball

Plagued by poor fielding, the Puma nine finished their baseball season at 15-25-1. Senior catcher and field general Vic Wisner was named Most Valuable Player and hit at a .272 clip for the season. Rob Coffel won the team's Gold Glove award as the other catcher, and Rod Colter provided offensive spark as the team's leading batter and RBI man. Greg Timmons aced the pitching staff (Most Valuable Pitcher) and became a member of the 12-Win Club, as did counterpart Don Bollman. The relief award went to stopper Dene Mattocks, while the Rookie of the Year was former Rensselaer High star Chad Maxwell.

The softball team was plagued by a lack of experience, low power output offensively and defensive lapses, as it concluded the season with a 5-21 mark. Coach Ernest Watson hopes to retain 14 letter winners and that an improved defense can lead the 1990 squad to victory.

Tennis

The Saint Joseph men's tennis squad finished up its season with a 7-5 mark. Freshmen Joe Arias and Brett Teske led the team. Arias won the No. 2 conference singles title and teamed up with Teske to capture the No. 2 doubles crown. The team finished third in the GLVC tournament and highlighted this rebuilding season with a five-match winning streak.

Track

Jerry Redmond led the Puma men's track team with 51 points and displayed outstanding and versatile running efforts. Redmond primarily ran the 800 meters and the 1600 meter relay, but always came to the rescue when needed to fill in at the 400 or 1500 meter runs, and oftentimes

"Sports" continued on page 14

Susan and David
Chattin and
John Egan enjoy a
"medieval" dinner.
Guest lecturer
Frances Harmon
and Diane Jennings
talk in background.



Middle Ages Workshop

By Chuck Schuttrow

In a second consecutive spring workshop, dozens of faculty members studied and discussed great texts of Western civilization for five weeks in May and June.

While the 1988 workshop concentrated on classic Greek philosophy, tragedy and epic poetry — the basis of CORE II studies — the most recent workshop was devoted to texts from the European Middle Ages, studied in CORE III. Thirty-two participants studied St. Augustine's *Confessions*, St. Thomas Aquinas' *Treatise on Law*, Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* and Erasmus' *Praise of Folly*.

Part of faculty development activities leading to the College's 1991 centennial, both workshops have been funded by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and Lilly Endowment, Inc.

"This may be one of the best programs for faculty development we have entered into here for many a year," said project director Robert Garrity. "One of the main purposes of the grant program is to provide the faculty members — whether CORE teachers or not — an opportunity to experience firsthand some of the content of the CORE program that their student advisees are going through."

Other faculty members serving on the workshop staff included Anne-Marie Egan, John Egan and John Groppe.

Three outside experts visited Saint Joseph's for some sessions. Alfred David, a professor of medieval studies at Indiana University, offered two lectures on *Canterbury Tales*. Frances Harmon of Mt. St. Joseph's College,

Cincinnati, addressed the status of women in the Middle Ages. Ralph McNerny of Jacques Maritain Center, University of Notre Dame, spoke on Thomas Aquinas.



(A bit of Chaucerian style verse, by professor John Rahe, describes workshop participants' sometimes rocky pilgrimage toward understanding the Middle Ages.)

In the spring of eighty-nine
Tuesday through Thursday, rain or shine,
In the hall of Gaspar the Saint
The stout of heart, and ye, the faint,
Would meet for hours three
To discuss and argue and try to see
A way of enlightenment and knowledge
And ways to use these in their college.

The people joined were quite diverse
Some for better, some for worse.
They started by examining Augustine,
A man who found his life disgustin'.
This was followed by Aquinas on the law,
A confusing reading they soon saw.
Professor McNerny gave three long lectures
Which led to many a hot conjecture

On whether there was any merit, that they
could see,

To Aquinarian philosophy.
Then came the talk of medieval art,
Of cathedrals, and then a large part
Of time was spent in solving the riddle
Of how to read English, Middle.
Which prepared them to go full sails
Into the Chaucerian *Canterbury Tales*...

Alumni

Jim Lennane learned his lessons well

Jim Lennane, who attended Saint Joseph's College from 1957-59, has contributed \$250,000 to the College. A scholarship fund, benefitting students from the Detroit, Mich., area, will be established with \$100,000 of Lennane's gift. Lennane, who is a native of Detroit, has designated the fund as the Fr. Edward J. Chapman, O.S.A., Scholarship Fund. The remaining \$150,000 will be applied to SJC's Minority Leadership Award Program.

The learning doesn't stop here, Jim Lennane told Saint Joseph's business students in a campus visit April 13.

When looking for that first postgraduate job, he said, "Forget about how much money you'll get, perks, personal time. Get in with a company who can teach you." Learn from

business mentors and from competitors, especially when they get the upper hand, he urged. Learn from rejection and failure.

Lennane credits such lessons for the tremendous financial success he's experienced in the 30 years since he left Saint Joseph's. In February, Lennane sold his interest in a computer software company, Systems Integrated, which he founded in 1976. Annual sales had reached \$65 million, so Lennane could easily sit back and relax with his profits.

But, that thirst to learn the workings of another business is urging him on. "I'm worried that my mind's going fallow after two months off," he told the class. "I'm looking for a big business opportunity now."

Now a resident of Naples, Fla., Lennane started his drive to success in his hometown,

Detroit, Mich., after he returned from Saint Joseph's. While completing undergraduate studies at the University of Detroit, he was worked summers for IBM, where computer science was "at the beginning of its technology." Finishing a master's degree in mathematics in 1964, he joined IBM fulltime.

In the next two and a half years, Lennane said, he learned two lessons that would shape his life. First, he absorbed IBM ideas on how to write and verbally present a selling document. Second, his time there convinced him he wanted to be his own boss.

At age 26, Lennane established a computer consultancy business. In 1969, he launched a computer hardware manufacturing company. This second venture ate up capital at an alarming rate.

Needing a bail out of \$250,000, Lennane was forced to gradually hand over control of the business to a financial backer. Disatisfied with his role as minority owner, Lennane resigned and let himself be bought out in 1973.

Painful though the loss was, Lennane considers the man who forced him out his mentor. "He taught me to be hard in dealings and walk away... that's negotiating strategy."

Lennane regrouped and started Systems Integrated in 1976. The company offered computer application work stations for newspapers. Its products are installed at some 250 newspapers, including the Chicago Tribune, Miami Herald and the Financial Times of London. Lennane was sole owner until 1981.

That same year, Systems Integrated began exporting products to Australia, Europe and the Middle East. Again, Lennane found lessons to be learned. Experience showed him that simple tasks like dialing a telephone or tipping for cab service can vary from country to country, styming the novice exporter. He scoffed at business people who don't try to overcome language and cultural barriers in foreign markets. "Americans hide in high priced hotels and take limos, so that the marketing costs in foreign markets go sky high."

He's found that labor standards and ethics also vary widely from the American norm. "The Germans have more holidays than we do; the Australians have strong labor unions. There's a problem getting foreign nationals to have the same energy as Americans." The answer, Lennane believes, lies in "getting Americans into those countries" as resident managers, so they'll learn language and custom by "immersion".

Lennane's method evidently works. When he sold Systems Integrated, 50 percent of sales came from foreign accounts.



Jim Lennane tells his success story April 13 to a Saint Joseph's business class.

Alumni beach party set Aug. 5-6

A weekend of swimming, steaks on the grill, softball and relaxing on a sandy beach with old friends is available Aug. 5-6, when Saint Joseph's hosts Alumni Weekend at Lake Banet.

Once the sand pits southwest of campus, Lake Banet Park is now the college's private recreational area, with playground equipment, picnic shelters, horseshoe pits, a basketball court and swimmers' bathhouse. Lifeguards are on duty from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only planned activity of the weekend is a Saturday night cookout. The meal of steak, baked potato, salad, plus a cocktail or two for adults, costs \$6. Children can opt for hamburgers, potato, salad and beverage for \$3.

Families are responsible for their own meals the rest of the weekend. Grills are available at the park; restaurants and a 24-hour grocery are located nearby. Visitors can stay overnight in a dormitory for a \$2 per person linen charge.

YES, WE'RE READY TO HAVE FUN IN
THE SUN
AT LAKE BANET ON AUG. 5-6.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State _____

Phone (_____) _____

Dorm Housing:

No. of Adults _____ Children _____

Saturday Evening Dinner:

No. of Adults _____ Children _____

Mail to SJC Alumni Office

Wagon Wheel, a.k.a. Jonases', a.k.a. Southside

*Push 'em back,
Push 'em back,
All the way to Jonases'*

That was a rallying cry for Saint Joe's football team in the '40s and '50s. The cheer referred to a small, no-frills lunchroom/tavern, located a couple hundred yards beyond the goalposts and the college's north boundary. If today's fans urged the Pumas on with the same yell, the defensive line wouldn't have quite so far to "push 'em back".

The tavern, known to different generations of Saint Joseph's students by a variety of names -- College Side Lunch Room, Jonases', The Wagon Wheel, Southside -- moved to new quarters last fall, just south of the original location on Hwy. 231.

The tavern originally sat on an isolated spot between the college and the town of Rensselaer, surrounded by farm fields. In recent years, however, a shopping center grew out to surround the low sandstone tavern. Developers offered to build a new tavern for current owners Benny and Mary Hale, if the Hales would sell the old property. Gas pumps for a service station/food mart now stand where the bar used to be.

Just slightly larger than the old structure, the new red brick Wagon Wheel still has the same chrome bar stools, the same horse

collars hung on the walls and the same loyal following by SJC students. Wagonmaster hamburgers still sizzle on the grill, smothered in onions, salami and pepper cheese.

Wagonmasters weren't always on the menu, though. Evelyn Rusk of Rensselaer recalls different fare in the 1940s, when she was a waitress working for her parents, Jim and Stella Jonas. The Jonases obtained the business in 1932 in a Depression-inspired real estate trade. With the repeal of Prohibition, the College Side Lunch Room, as it was called then, started serving liquor, making it "off limits" to Saint Joe's mostly seminarian student body.

But, as SJC admitted more nonseminarians in the '40s, especially veterans returning from WWII, the lunchroom's student clientele boomed, Mrs. Rusk said. The Jonases raised their own beef, and Mrs. Rusk recalled her mother's astonishment over having to butcher three cows to keep up with one semester's food demand. "And, they (students) ate most of it."

Hamburgers sold for 15 cents, T-bone steaks for 75 cents and a dinner of fresh fish, shipped in each week from Green Bay, Wisc., cost a half dollar. Well off students could purchase a Miller High Life beer for 20 cents, but most, Mrs. Rusk said, opted for Champagne Velvet beer, at just 15 cents a glass.

Several students obtained bartending jobs from the Jonases. Mrs. Rusk recalled Frank Luciano, Jim Beane, John Durkin and Charlie Ploszek, who taught her father to play baseball. Other students stood out in her memory for the entertainment they brought to Jonases' place: the tenor voice of Jack Kelly from Chicago, rousing speeches by Ralph Cappuccilli, who still teaches in SJC's communications department.

Some priests and brothers were customers, Mrs. Rusk said. "Fr. Koller, Fr. Hiller, Fr. Roof. . . they'd come by for a beer after they'd played golf," she recalled, "Brother Joe -- he was a plumber at the college -- Brother Frank, Brother Conrad. . ."

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas sold the tavern in 1954, and the establishment had four different owners in the next decade. Proprietor Don McCracken renamed it The Wagon Wheel and invented the Wagonmaster. In 1967, he hired his own successor, Benny Hale, as a bartender. A decade later, Hale bought The Wagon Wheel from McCracken's widow and has run it ever since.

Mary Hale recited a long list of past student bartenders: Kevin Sullivan, Tim Dwyer, Pete Baltes, Arthur Collins, Mark Craven, Mike Metts, Gary Schiavone and Kevin "Smooth" Meany, just to name some.

"Wagon Wheel", continued on page 161



Scholarship Dinner

Attending the April 21 Scholarship Dinner in Chicago are, left to right, Frances and Ann Lathem, Fr. John Kalicky and

Eileen and Jim Bogan. The annual fundraiser drew a crowd of 290 to dine and dance at the Ambassador West Hotel.

Upcoming events

August

- 5-6 Alumni Weekend at Lake Banet
- 17 Freshmen Enrollment
- 19 Alumni Board Meeting

September

- 23 Homecoming
- 30 Parents Weekend (change of date from Spring 1989 CONTACT)

October

- 14 Football team plays at Southern Connecticut State University
- 21 St. Gaspar Feast and special ordination anniversary for C. PP.S. priests Fr. Edward Roof, 60 years; Fr. Charles Robbins, 50 years, and Fr. Charles Banet, 40 years.

November

- 4 Alumni Board Meeting

Priests celebrate 60th, 50th jubilees

Several Saint Joseph's graduates who later became Catholic priests celebrated important anniversaries of ordination this spring.

Fr. George Saum celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination June 4 with a Diamond Jubilee Mass at St. Mary Church, Rushville, Ind.,

where he has served as administrator pro tem since 1976.

Now living at St. Augustine's Home, Indianapolis, Fr. Saum served a number of Indiana parishes and educational institutions during his priesthood. Originally an assistant chaplain and instructor at Gibault Home for Boys in Terre Haute, he served as assistant pastor for parishes in Loogootee and Evansville during the 1930s. He was an instructor at St. Mary of the Woods College from 1939-43.

Fr. Saum served as pastor of St. Ann parish, Indianapolis; St. Michael, Brookville, and St. Peter, Franklin County, before retiring in 1975. He also served as Dean of Lawrenceburg Deanery and on the Indianapolis' Diocesan School Board.

When 12 priests of the Fort Wayne, Ind., diocese were ordained on June 3, 1939, (possibly the largest ordination class ever in the diocese) five were SJC alumni.

They are **Fr. Herman Schnurr '32** and Class of 1933 graduates **Fr. Joseph Lenk**, **Fr. Louis Zenz**, **Msgr. Stanislaus Manoski** and **Msgr. William Voors**.

Fr. Schnurr was on the staff of Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne, before joining the U.S. Navy as a chaplain in 1942. Retiring from the Navy in 1970, he then served as assistant pastor of St. Jude, Fort Wayne, and pastor of St. Mary of the Presentation, Geneva. He retired in 1983.

After parish work and chaplaincy in the U. S. Army, Fr. Lenk was assistant at Our Lady of Hungary, South Bend, then pastor of St. Mary of the Lake, Culver, from 1948-78.

Former spiritual director of the Fort Wayne Cursillo movement, Fr. Zenz served as pastor of St. Patrick, Largo, in 1955 and of St. Paul of the Cross, Columbia City, from 1956-68. In the 1970s, he pastored parishes in Besancon, Arcola and Bremen.

Msgr. Manoski was named pastor of St. Joseph's, Fort Wayne, in 1952; St. John the Baptist, Fort Wayne, in 1963 and rector of St. Matthew Cathedral, South Bend. He returned to Fort Wayne in 1974 as pastor of Queen of Angels Parish, then retired in 1986, after serving as administrator for Holy Family, South Bend.

Msgr. Voors served parishes in South Bend, Gary and Bremen in the '40s and '50s. He was appointed chancellor of the Diocesan Tribunal in 1957 and a tribunal official in 1958. He was named chancellor of the diocese in 1969, retiring in 1982. The monsignor continues to assist at the cathedral.

Former Saint Joseph's registrar and professor emeritus in classical languages **Fr. Charles Robbins '33** observed his 50th anniversary of ordination on May 7. Fr. Robbins served as registrar from 1953-82 and simultaneously as director of financial aid from 1959-76. He has also distinguished himself writing extensive chronologies of Saint Joseph's College, the Cincinnati Province of the Society of the Precious Blood and C.P.P.S. brothers.

He will celebrate his ordination anniversary in October, along with 60-year jubilarian and former athletic director **Fr. Edward Roof '23** and 40-year celebrant **Fr. Charles Banet '50**, current President of Saint Joseph's College.



Edward Hammond, chairman of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, talks with **Karen Davis Marks '77** in Denver, Colo. Marks was honored there for an alcohol awareness program she directed at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Marks directs program, earns award for IUPUI

Last fall, **Karen Davis Marks '77** spearheaded the first campus-wide alcohol and drug awareness program at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, a program that would later win a national award for the school.

Competing against 3,000 other participating schools, IUPUI was named one of six colleges and universities in the nation with the best alcohol education program.

Marks, who is IUPUI's assistant director of student activities, joined other representatives from winning institutions for a spring retreat in Denver, Colo. While there, each winning school received a \$1,000 award, and participants helped design pro-

grams for this year's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Marks' program at IUPUI was designed to increase awareness of alcohol abuse and its prevention among the university's 25,000 commuting students, as well as faculty and staff.

"It was not a preachy program where alcohol and drug use became moral or ethical issues," Marks stated in a university release. "Rather, it was an educational program where the effects of alcohol — how the amount of consumption affects the brain and body and personal relationships, and ways we can avoid intoxication and misuse — were taught in a workshop setting."

Marriages

Paul E. McElroy '74 married **Linda Kelly** July 3, 1988. They reside in Stamford, Conn.

Deb and **Tim Kuhar '77**, South Bend, were married Oct. 29, 1988.

Jennifer Belucci '84 and **Mitchell Jackson** were married May 27, 1989, in Antioch, Ill.

Michelle Don Juielle '85 and **Michael Bruce '84** were married Nov. 15, 1988. She is an American Airline flight attendant. He is a telemarketing supervisor for ACI Marketing Services. They reside in Presidential Towers, Chicago.

Michele Keilman '87 of Indianapolis and **Kevin Liebert '86** of Louisville, Ky., will be married Nov. 4, 1989.

Joseph Ruzevich '89 of Chicago will marry **Denise Adams** on July 1, 1989. He has accepted a job with the U.S. Treasury Department in Reno, Nev.

Katherine Benish and **John Knoelke**, both former SJC students, are engaged to be married on Sept. 17, 1989. Benish is an elementary teacher in Glenwood, Ill., and Knoelke is a junior executive at Van Kampen Merritt, Lisle, Ill.

'39

The Rev. Daniel Peil, pastor of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Wabash, Ind., was profiled in the Feb. 25, 1989, Wabash Plain Dealer.

Reporter Christine Bavender traced Fr. Peil's childhood in Monroeville and Fort Wayne and his two years spent at Saint Joseph's before he completed his theological studies at St. Meinrad Seminary in southern Indiana. The article notes that — like his own father, a church organist and choirmaster — Fr. Peil loves music and played piano with a band during his summer school breaks.

Ordained in 1943, Fr. Peil worked at parishes in Fort Wayne, Gary, Hobart and Hammond before coming to St. Bernard in 1985. "Wabash is great, just great," Fr. Peil told the reporter. "There is a lot of respect here for religious things and it has a warm spot in its heart for Catholic priests."

Fr. Peil is active in the community's Kiwanis Club, Friends in Service Here, Wabash Ministerial Association, Council on Aging and American Cancer Society.

Along with informing his parish about community needs, Fr. Peil said one of his more important pastoral duties is "Speaking to people about God and speaking to God about the people."

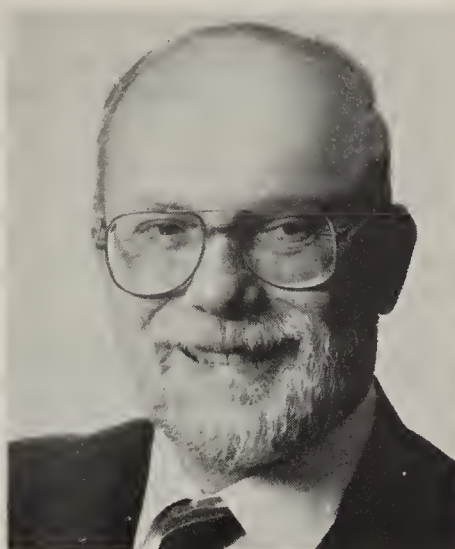
'43

Lincoln Peters has helped establish OPERATION HELPING HAND, a non-profit organization offering food, clothing and other assistance to the needy of Chicago.

The organization operates from St. Therese Chinese Catholic Mission, 218 W. Alexander St. Peters appeals to SJC alumni for donations to the organization. Call (312) 842-6777 for more information.

'56

Norm Hudecki is director of technical services at Valvoline Oil Company and formulates motor oils for Valvoline worldwide. He is an active member of the SAE, API and American Society for Testing and Materials. He is also a technical adviser to the racing teams of Al Unser Jr., Morgan Shepherd, A.J. Foyt and many others.



Michael Hardin

'58

Michael A. Hardin of Atlanta has been promoted to senior vice president-general manager for Elrick and Lavidge, Inc., the marketing research company of Equifax Inc. With Equifax since 1959, he has served in several managerial positions in marketing research, new product development and consumer research.

Irving Valente has been named accounting manager for Navistar International Transportation Corp., Oak Terrace, Ill. He resides in Mundelein and serves as Alumni Association Board vice president for alumni relations.

'60

Stanley J. Nawrocki has been promoted from senior vice president to an executive vice president for Barclays Bank of New York. Nawrocki came to Barclays in 1984 from First National Bank of Commerce in New Orleans. He had previously worked in data processing and operations management for banks in Chicago and Tennessee.

In October of last year, he was put in charge of BBNY's retail activities. BBNY has assets of \$3 billion and serves middle market companies and individuals through a network of 69 offices.

Married with three children and one grandchild, Nawrocki resides in Amawalk, N.Y.

'62

Indiana University Press has published *The Hermeneutics of Postmodernity: Figures and Themes*

by Gary B. Madison, a professor of philosophy at McMaster University. He also works on the graduate faculty of the University of Toronto.

The book is a collection of essays by Madison, discussing whether the "traditional guiding notions of philosophy — in particular, meaning, truth and reality —" can be revitalized in an increasingly nihilistic postmodern age.

'63

Bank of America in San Francisco, Calif., has hired Paul Ogorzelec for the newly created post of deputy financial controller. He is responsible for financial accounting research and policy, external financial reporting and development and training in the controller's division. Ogorzelec comes to B of A from Arthur Andersen, Chicago.

Sr. Joselyn Brenner is archdiocesan coordinator of music and liturgy in Omaha, Neb. She is also an advisor to ICEL International.

'64

Sr. Mary Anthony Leno is chairperson of the foreign language department at Lourdes High School, Chicago. She teaches Spanish, having studied that language at Loyola University.

'70

The Lima (Ohio) Central Catholic High School's boys basketball team made it to the 1989 state finals under coach Bob Seggerson, a former SJC basketball player. Lima lost by only two points — 85-83 — to former state champ Columbus Wehrle. Lima played to 23 wins and three losses in 1988-89. Seggerson's coaching record at Lima Catholic in 11 years is 178 wins and 75 losses.

'71

Daniel E. Bryan has been appointed one of two judges for Nebraska's Seventh Judicial District. Bryan was serving his third, four-year term as Fillmore County attorney when he received the appointment from Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr.

According to a local newspaper, Bryan, a Democrat, beat out two

Republican finalists for the bench, which the GOP governor had pledged to fill on the basis of merit, "not politics". The article states: "(Bryan's) conviction record makes him one of the state's most successful criminal trial lawyers. In 10 years as county attorney and four as deputy county attorney, Bryan has lost only two jury trials."

Bryan received his juris doctoral degree from Creighton University in 1976. That same year, he passed the Nebraska State Bar and joined Heinisch Law Office in Geneva, Neb. He became a full partner in 1976. He is married to Janet Fabianski Bryan '73. They have three children Daniel, 14; Steven, 12, and Colleen, 10.



Bob Neville

Bob Neville of Indianapolis completed the 1988 New York City Marathon last November. Neville said his finishing time "wasn't great" but he "did finish" his first marathon.

He also said his purple Saint Joe T-shirt and shorts made him very visible in the crowds along the route. Neville plans to run in the '89 NYC Marathon and would like to hear from any New York or East Coast SJC alumni who plan to run. He can be contacted at:

6126 Thrushwood Dr.
Indianapolis, IN 46250

James R. Smalley, M.D., is director of the Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory at Pekin (Ill.) Memorial Hospital. He received his doctorate in medicine from the Universidad CETEC, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic in 1982. He also holds a doctorate in philosophy from State University of New York, earned in 1977.

He has co-authored a number of medical articles and abstracts and has previously taught in biology and health sciences at various universities in New York state.

Class Notes

'71

Dan Monnin joined AVRECO, Inc. commercial insurance firm of Chicago in March as a vice president. He manages a staff of six in the property department, handling some \$8 million in premiums on a "whole-sale" basis for 30 to 40 retail, specialty insurance companies. The insured clients range from large Fortune 500 companies to small businesses, according to Monnin.

Previously, Monnin handled similar duties for Neal Lloyd in Chicago, starting there in 1980.

He and his wife, Sally Jo, were married Sept. 27, 1986. They are building a new home in Olympia Fields, Ill., and plan to move there in early autumn.

'72

Connie Harris Weir of Puyallup, Wash., reports to CONTACT: "Although I don't have the traditional career, I have coached girls sports for 12 years (and served as) PTA president and in several board of director seats. I have chaired many fundraisers ranging from \$1,000 to \$40,000. Because of my husband's successful career, I have chosen to be a wonderful volunteer."

George Brun is president of Mail Solutions, Inc., Clearwater, Fla. The company fabricates and markets cart and shelving products for mail rooms, as well as for check processing operations in banks. It also offers mailroom consulting and serves as a used equipment broker. Mail Solutions Inc. products are sold nationally, and its business prospects, according to Brun, "are very positive for 1989 and future years."

Regina "Reggie" Stimson Coyle has received the state of New Jersey's Teacher's Recognition Award, from the Runnymede Board of Education. Coyle is married to **Jerry Coyle '71**. They reside in Marlton, N.J. with their daughters Allison, Amanda and Abby, who are all competitive swimmers.

'73

Mary Ann Feldhaus Rybicki of Bloomington, Minn., is a marketing manager for 3M Company.

'74

Susan Collins Labaj of Indianapolis is a lawyer with the Indiana Department of Revenue. Although she left Saint Joseph's in 1972, she credits SJC with helping her prepare for her post graduate degree work.

'75

Senior hydrogeologist **Michael R. Noel** manages the Milwaukee operations of Hydro-Search, Inc. He is also vice-president of the company, which has other offices in Reno, Nev.; Denver, Colo.; and Los Angeles, Calif.

After obtaining a bachelor's degree in geology from SJC, Noel continued his studies at the University of Miami, Fla. He encourages young people looking for a major to consider Saint Joe's geology department. Geology, according to Noel, is "a wide open field."

Noel, his wife, Barbara, and their 3-year-old son Christopher Michael live in Elm Grove, Wisc.

'76

Delores Powers Fisher is a homemaker in Decatur, Ill.



Douglas Fellmy

'78

The Ohio Mattress Co., the world's largest bedding manufacturer, has appointed **Douglas Fellmy** president of its Components Group. Fellmy assumes responsibility for the general and financial management of three spring component plants in Rensselaer, Ind.; Colorado Springs, Colo., and Delano, Pa.

Fellmy joined the Components Group in 1971. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Indiana State University, as well as his accounting degree from Saint Joseph's.

Diane Jacob of Wheeling, Ill., teaches at Deerfield Day Care Center.



Mark Hajduch

Mark A. Hajduch has been elected a partner at Crow, Chizek and Company, certified public accountants. Specializing in tax planning for closely-held businesses, Hajduch works out of the firm's Oak Brook, Ill., office. He joined the firm in 1978 and received his CPA certification in 1981. Hajduch and his wife, Laurie, have two children and reside in Naperville, Ill.

David W. Marzke has been elected vice president of the Association for Systems Management — Michiana Chapter, South Bend, Ind. Marzke is manager of electronic data processing business services at Clark Management Services in South Bend.

'79

Beth Phillips Johnson of Springfield, Ill., is a political lobbyist and governmental affairs liaison for the Illinois Press Association.

Ken Respie has been promoted to national sales representative for Coca-Cola USA in Atlanta, Ga.

'80

Julie A. Rueve Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., is a graphics coordinator for desktop publishing at Dataserv, Inc.

Donald J. Zehner Jr. is co-organizer of a new certified public accounting firm, Wihebrink & Zehner, CPA's, P.C., in Logansport, Ind. Zehner serves as managing director of the firm, responsible for daily operations. The firm offers audit, accounting, tax and consulting services.

Jane A. Schelling of Indianapolis works for Thorp Awning, Inc., as office manager and bookkeeper.

'81

Nancy Zufelt Lamothe is a housewife and mother in Colchester, VT. She formerly worked for IBM, where she found that "CORE helped with office politics".

Philip W. Pinkstaff has joined the staff of Hanford/Healy & Co., Inc., San Francisco, as a real estate appraiser. With experience in commercial, industrial and residential investment property research and analysis, Pinkstaff had previously worked for David P. Rhoades and Associates, Inc.

He holds a master degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame and is a candidate for the MAI designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

'82

Barbara Polt Kirk teaches guitar, piano and organ in her home at Waupuca, Wisc. She and Michael R. Kirk were married July 16, 1988.

Kimbra Zolper of Elkhart, Ind., works as a treatment coordinator for emotionally disturbed girls at Barbor Home.

She adds that she would love to hear from SJC classmates. Her address is:

510 I 2A
Elkhart, IN 46577

'83

Lorraine Cramer works as a histocompatibility technologist for Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. She notes that her SJC education in biology was "good, especially classes by Dr. (Andrew) Mehall".

Ted Sinal has been named a partner with Keilman and Austin Accounting. He has worked for the firm six years.

'83

Olivia Gonzalez began work as a paralegal in Chicago last November. She confirmed that classmate **Don Rodriguez** was in the audience of the Oprah Winfrey television show in a March program regarding the Academy Awards. Rodriguez teaches Spanish and gifted third graders in Chicago.

Bill Garcia and **Cecily Gridley Garcia '84** returned home to northwest Indiana from San Antonio, Texas, last fall. Bill works as an educational auditor for the State of Illinois. Cecily will be starting classes at Purdue University this summer to complete her certification in secondary education. The couple has a son Nicholas, 2.

'84

Robert Bridges of Bridgewater, N.J., has received a Peace Corps Fellowship from Columbia University, New York City. He will begin work toward a master's degree in special education there this fall and will be teaching in NYC.

Donna Mitchell Mastandrea is a space planning coordinator for Park Place Unite, a project of the University of Chicago.

Rosemary E. Scollard is an attorney with Barron & Peck in Cincinnati, Ohio. She received a juris doctoral degree from the University of Dayton School of Law in May.

Sr. Regina A. DeVitto serves as a pastoral associate for St. James de Chantel Church, Chicago. "I have expanded my music ministry beyond that of 'musician' to pastoral associate and, in some intervening time, did vocation work for my congregation," she wrote. "The sense of community that I felt from the first day I walked onto Saint Joe's campus was powerful and continues to be felt by me today."

Therese Kapiwoda of Indianapolis is self-employed as a professional clown.

Dennis Osburn of Hebron, Ind., was promoted as a manager of Harvey's Dime Store, Inc., at the company's Lowell operations. The 15-store variety chain is based in Valparaiso, Ind.

Caroline Mondschean was graduated from Drake University

College of Law on May 12. She will follow her brother **John Mondschean '69** into the Illinois Bar.

'85

In February, **Ann Zingal Sinal** joined Concepts Dynamic Inc. as a systems analyst. Located in Munster, Ind., the firm develops computer software.

'87

John Freiburger of Batavia, Ill., has been promoted to circulation coordinator at Spiegel, Inc.

Mary Ryan has completed her second year of law school at Valparaiso (Ind.) University. Her father, **Ken Ryan '54**, reported on her progress at the Lake County Alumni gathering on May 18 in Schererville.

'88

Pamela Heinzelman Brooks of Wolcott, Ind., works as music assistant for North White School Corp.

Births

Joshua Evan Blackwood was born Nov. 18, 1988, to **Vickie Gonzalez Blackwood '74** and Jim Blackwood of Hammond.

Shannon Murphy was born in March 1989 to Danna and **Kevin Murphy '76**.

Patrick Kelly was born in May 1989 to **Joan Burke Kelly '77** and Dennis Burke. Patrick has a brother Michael, 3, and a sister Kathleen, 2.

Allison Shumard was born in fall of 1988 to **Susan Konnyu Shumard '77** and **Donald Shumard '77**.

Kevin Cronin McSwain was born April 9, 1989, to Kathleen and **Patrick McSwain '78** of Tinley Park, Ill.

Geoffrey Brandon Luken was born June 27, 1988, to **Diane Linn Luken '79** and Tom Luken of Richmond, Ind. Geoffrey has an older brother Christopher, 4.

Krista Nicole Morrison was born to Debra and **Roy Morrison '79** in May 1989.

Deaths

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alexander G. Koenig '17 died April 12, 1989, at Saint Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. Monsignor Koenig was a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

Rev. Alphonse A. Hoffman '25 died Feb. 23, 1989, at Lost Creek Care Center, Lima, Ohio. A retired priest with the Toledo (Ohio) diocese, he had served as pastor of St. Catherine's Parish, Toledo, from 1963 until his retirement in 1976. He was ordained Aug. 15, 1931.

Emerson J. Eby '31 of Rochester Hills, Mich., died Nov. 12, 1988.

William Browning '43 of Evansville, Ind., died March 21, 1989. An arbitrator for the Better Business Bureau and a volunteer for Income Tax Aide, Browning was a member of the Vanderburgh County Board of Tax Review, the county historical society and Audubon Society. Survivors include his wife, Constance, seven children, and brother **Charles H. Browning '44** of Evansville.

James P. McKenna '45 of Hammond, Ind., died Oct. 11, 1988.

Joseph T. Lawson Sr. '51 of

Indianapolis, Ind., died Jan. 1, 1989.

George Saliga '57 of Whiting, Ind., died in April 1989.

William J. Malley '61 died April 30, 1989, in a one-car accident in Buffalo, N.Y. Malley has worked for The Buffalo News since leaving the Navy in 1965. Deputy managing editor at the time of his death, Malley had served as a copy and news editor and first editor of the News' Sunday magazine. For the last two years, he had directed redesign of the entire newspaper. An avid sailor and runner, Malley had participated in past New York and Washington marathons. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, and four sons.

Gerard (Jerry) Meyer '65 died in early March. Services were held in Evanston, Ill.

Sarah Suarez '83 was killed in an auto accident in the Orlando, Fla., area over the weekend of April 9-10. She had just been recognized as an outstanding branch manager for NCNB National Bank.

Bro. Werner Stroetgen of Saint Charles Seminary in Carthage, Ohio, died recently.

William George Nichols was born Feb. 23, 1989, to **Lynn Calhoun Nichols '80** and **William Nichols '80** of Naperville, Ill. He joins a sister Brittany Michelle, 2.

Nicholas Deboer was born in December 1987 to **Sheryl Perry Deboer '81** and Richard Deboer of Granger, Ind.

John Anthony "Tony" DeMartino III was born April 6, 1989, to **Ann Micklewright DeMartino** and **John DeMartino '81** of Saint Charles. Ann attended SJC from 1979-82, but obtained her degree from the University of Illinois, Chicago. The DeMartinos are also parents to Sara, 2.

Noel Ross Fleck was born Dec. 17, 1988, to Kay and **Noel Fleck '82** of Jasper, Ind. The couple also has a daughter Krista, 3.

Twins Nathan Robert Casey and Evan Alexander Casey were born Dec. 14, 1988, to Sherry and **Timothy J. Casey '82** of Crystal Lake, Ill.

Lisa Anne Frankowski was born April 7, 1989, to **Rosemary Pullen Frankowski '82** and **Thaddeus Frankowski '82** of Munster, Ind. Lisa is their first child.

Joshua David Barnett was born March 12, 1989, to **Carol Hums Barnett '83** and **Gary Barnett '83** of Lizton, Ind. He joins sister Emily, 2.

Stephen Michael Burke was born in May 1989 to Lori and **Michael J. Burk '83**. He is their third child.

Timothy Colin Cheek was born Feb. 26, 1988, to **Rosemary Gonzalez Cheek '84** and Timothy Cheek of Gary, Ind.

Heather Nicole Matlon was born Oct. 8, 1988, to Teri Weitemeyer Matlon and **John A. Matlon '88** of Lansing, Ill. Heather is the first grandchild of **Joseph Matlon Sr. '59**.

Lindsay Ann Chesak was born Dec. 24, 1988, to Barb and **Don T. Chesak '88** of Cleveland, Ohio.

Homecoming '89: Sept. 23

Alumni

Chapter get-togethers

Schereville

Chatting at a May 18 alumni gathering in Schereville, Ind., are, left to right, Dick Schaefer, Crown Point; Clarence Kuen, Schereville; Ken Ryan, Merrillville, and Bill Hogan, SJCAthletic director. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quinn hosted the group of 40.



Chicago About 75 marchers, lead by a Rensselaer police car, braved a downpour to represent Saint Joe in the 1989 Chicago Saint Patrick's Day parade. Left to right are Ted Scudder, Dennis Boyle, Frank Walsh, Doug Monforton, Nancy Funk, Bob Buckley, Bob Neville, Irv Valente and Mike Vallone. Joe Dillon coordinated march details.



South Bend Michiana alums met for their second chapter rally March 31 in South Bend.

Jasper, Newton counties

Picnicking at Lake Banet June 14 were, clockwise from left, Betty Dawson, Helena Davis, Dick Vallin, Fr. Paul White, Louise Ames, Tom Mathew, John Bauman, hostesses Liz Reagan and Sue Downard, Jerry Lilly, Bro. Jerry Korba, Mike Davis, Jim Kenny, Melvin Dawson, Ken Wise, Sandra Wise, Mary Kenny, Diane Lilly and Jim Rusk.



Sports

Continued from page 7

won. Redmond's season bests include a 1:54.34 in the 800. The men finished at 8-45-2 and will return with six lettermen.

Basketball update

CONTACT's spring edition went to press just as the Puma women's basketball team left for California, to play in the March 14 NCAA Division II quarterfinal tournament.

California Polytechnic-Pomona beat the Pumas 72-63 in a see-saw game. The Pumas held an 11-point lead in the first half, then tried to close a 60-47 gap in the second half, but never came closer than six points down. The loss left SJC with a 27-3 season and a number of single season records -- most points, 2,635; highest scoring average, 85 points per game, and an average 19.6 point margin of victory for the year.



Sports Hall of Fame

Jack Finnegan '60, left, is inducted into the Saint Joseph's Sports Hall of Fame April 29 by Alumni Director Fr. Paul White. Right, Jill Huhn accepts the Hall of Fame certificate for her father, Tom Huhn '59.

Finnegan of Louisville, Ky., was recognized for his basketball career at SJC (See CONTACT Spring '89) and Huhn of West Palm Beach, Fla., for his football honors.

Hillary referees NCAA championship game

By Jason Beres

A 20-year veteran of refereeing basketball, Ted Hillary '70 of Grand Rapids, Mich., realized a dream by being selected to officiate in the 1989 National Collegiate Athletic Association Final Four Tournament in Seattle.

Hillary, who drew the championship game between Big Ten powerhouses Michigan and Illinois, described the experience as, "Definitely, the thrill of a life-

time. You always dream about getting to that pinnacle. It's a lot of hard work, but when you get there it's all worth it."

Hillary also officiated regional playoffs of Idaho vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, Arizona vs. Clemson and Duke vs. Georgetown.

Hillary has "NEVER" been asked to fix collegiate game results, and, although the national stakes are high, it is virtually impossible for referees to be ap-

proached at the Final Four. "The referees stay in a different hotel (from teams), and we don't even know what game we have until three hours before."

Hillary cited a few players who he considered a pleasure to work with because of their helpfulness and poise on the basketball court. He included Illinois' Kenny Battle and Michigan's Glen Rice, both of whom he considered as, "like having a coach on the floor."

After scoring more than 1,400 points in three seasons as a star varsity guard for the Pumas, Hillary tried out for the then American Basketball Association-affiliated Indiana Pacers, but was cut after a week on the squad. A few years later, after establishing his teaching career at Grand Rapids (Mich.) Central High and failing to land a coaching position, Hillary was convinced to try his hand at officiating.

When a player turns official, "The whole thing's different," Hillary said. "You're looking for a fair chance for everyone. We operate on advantage/disadvantage — Is one team playing against the rules?" Deciding that, said Hillary, is one of the most difficult tasks.

A Division I official for 12 years now, Hillary emphasized the importance of keeping a positive attitude throughout the exhausting Big Ten schedule. "You have to feel good about yourself . . . and try to keep a straight line of consistency."

Hillary also feels that an official should referee to the best of his ability, and if he can't do that, "he should get out. I spilled my guts [in the tournament]. . . that's how I played, and that's how I ref. . . It's not right to mess up a program because of haphazard refereeing."

Hillary can only ascend one step higher as an official, and that would be to the National Basketball Association. When asked if he would leave his teaching job, he replied, "I don't know. I always leave a door open and listen. Right now, my boys are five, six and 12, and they're a lot of fun. . . so that's not very attractive to me right now. But, I'd be a fool if I didn't listen."

Hillary has no plans to resume pursuit of a coaching job. Having undergone his third back surgery in November, Hillary will continue as a referee, "as long as my body allows."

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Last Look

Wagon Wheel

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Saint Joseph's students account for 50 percent of the Hales' business. Having to watch for underage drinkers occasionally strains the owner-customer relationship, but Benny proudly displays photographs and mementoes of good times with students, such as a hand drawn "No. 1 Bartender Award" he received from past residents of Halas Hall. Mary said she has often driven students back to their dorms on cold nights.

The Wagon Wheel gets plenty of alumni business, as well. "If they get within a 50-mile radius, they have to come by for a Wagonmaster. . . see if we've heard from anyone," Mary said. Alumni have telephoned the bar to get the exact recipe for Wagonmasters, and one SJC grad even drove from Chicago to Rensselaer to purchase Wagonmaster ingredients for a backyard barbecue.

Why did the worn leather booths, postage stamp-size dance floor and unpretentious atmosphere of the old Wagon Wheel, a.k.a. Jonases', a.k.a. Southside, always hold an attraction for Saint Joe Pumas? The answer's simple, according to Mary Hale. "It was close to campus, a friendly bar. They could have fun here."

It still is friendly, and Pumas still have fun there. And, now, it's even closer.



"Uncle Jim" Jonas presides over the bar at College Side Lunch Room in the 1940s.

Library

Continued from page 5

the loan will be recorded in the online system. The system will also note books "on hold" or "on reserve" for a particular class.

The time savings realized by the online catalog should encourage students to use the library more often, Kennedy believes. "The students are used to relying on computers," she said. "Within 30 seconds, they can find the author. In 15 to 20 minutes, they've got everything they need, while it used to take them hours."

Saint Joseph's year-old Lilly "Dream Wish" computer network will make it possible to use the catalog without even stepping in the library. With MultiLis on the academic computer network, students will be able to access library holdings from any of some 60 terminals on campus, said head librarian Robert Vigeant.

"I foresee students taking a few notes, writing their paper, then downloading their bibliography right into a word processor."

MultiLis is only a starting place, not a replacement, for in-depth research, Vigeant cautioned. "It's not actually showing you what's IN the books," he said. "And, it doesn't access periodical articles."

But, Saint Joseph's still has a computer catalog to be proud of, he said. "There are only two other schools our size in Indiana (Anderson and Huntington) with an individual system, who aren't sharing a group system. . . Saint Joe is even ahead of Purdue

and possibly Indiana (universities), in that we've got all of our records on computer."

Saint Joseph's has belonged to a worldwide cooperative cataloging system -- the Online Computer Library Center -- since 1977. From that date, the library staff had entered nearly 20,000 items on the OCLC database as the items were added to the SJC collection. But, records for the 90,000 items acquired before 1977 were only converted to computer form in the last three years, paid for mostly through a Lilly Endowment grant. Vigeant estimated the costs of record conversion alone at \$65,000 to \$70,000. Adding in the work of his staff and the college computer services department, as well as the cost of computer equipment bought through the Dream Wish grant, he conservatively estimated the library system's value at \$250,000.

"There's no way we could have done it without the Lilly grants," he said. "I didn't see this coming in my work life."

Software is currently being installed over phone lines from MultiLis' headquarters in Montreal, Canada. In May, Joanne Reid of MultiLis began training SJC staff members to operate the system.

"It makes going to the library fun," said Reid, herself a librarian. Library workers seem to find their jobs more interesting with a computer system, since it "cuts down on the paperwork of record keeping and the tedious clerical work that's so boring."

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